TO MOVE EARLY THIS WEEK.

The Regiment Is Practically Reorganized, the Physically Unfit Men Being Superseded by Stronger Men-Present to Col. Gross,

"Are you enlisted?"

The man who wanted to watch the work of reorganizing the ranks of the Third regent at the armory yesterday afternoon

the drill." he answered.

"You can't co in." replied the sentries in chorus. The man stepped back into the rowd which hung about the doors. "Please may we go inside?" The speaker

was a rosy-checked young girl and beside

NO MORE RECRUITS.

| Men of nearly six feet touched elbows with comrades whose smaller stature just barely qualified them for enlistment. Straight-backed soldierly fellows stood next to raw recruits who have not yet acquired the swagger and pose that is a concomitant part of the wearing of brass buttons. The task of bringing anything like real military arrangement out of such irregular lines looked hopeless in the beginning, but it was done so quickly that before the on-lookers fully realized that the Third was almost completely reorganized there stood before their gaze a regiment, than which for military appearance there can be few better in the country. Each company of it, when the weeding process was finished, contained eighty-four men and officers.

| Colonel Gross expects orders | Good Lot of Fighters.

Good Lot of Fighters. "When my regiment is fully equipped

there will not be a better set of fighters go from Missouri to the front than the Third, of Kansas City," said Colonel Gross, as he cast an admiring glance over the soldiers drawn up in front of him. "With a possible few exceptions nearly every man is physically sound and fit to endure any of the hardships that fall to the lot SECOND CAVALRY EN ROUTE. of a soldler."

A new muster roll of the regiment will be made to-day by order of the colonel and will be forwarded at once to Jefferson City. It is expected that the roll will be completed to-night. No more recruits will be enlisted into the Third and the recruiting station at Ninth and Main streets will be closed to-day.

closed to-day. Before the close of yesterday afternoon's stood perplexed before the sentries at the door whose crossed bayonets barred way to the inside.

"No, I am not enlisted, but I want to see in the the sentral way to the inside."

"No, I am not enlisted, but I want to see in the close of yesterday afternoon's work at the Armory, in the presence of work at the Armory, in the presence of drawn up in line. Colonel Gross was presented with a field glass by W. F. Cloud, who was colonel of the Second Kansas cavalry during the civil war. While maken on a chair and made a short wasch is

ing the presentation. Colonel Cloud stood on a chair and made a short speech, in which he said:

"This glass was once the property of Hon. John Ross, principal chief of the Cherokee nation, who presented it to me as a token of his esteem, and the 3rd of August. 1862, when, on my own motion, I, as colonel of the Second Kansas cavalry, escorted him, his family and more than

of the facts would come to the front.

"It will be decidedly different now, as the newspapers go everywhere and th army, wherever it may be, will be kept well informed as to the doings of the outwell informed as to the doings of the outside world. It was only when the Confederate troops would reach a large village or
town that newspapers could be had. When
we reached Memphis a paper published
there, the Memphis Appeal, found favor
with the army. Whenever the troops would
move, going towards the South that paper
would go ahead a few towns on the line of
march and get out a pretty good newspaper which was cagerly sought for. Whenever the army moved the paper moved and
kept the soldiers informed. From town to
town the newspaper went, always holding
to the name of the Memphis Appeal, whether in Georgia or in Tennessee. It was a
great comfort to have the news then and
was appreclated to an extent not known
now. In these days the newspapers will
hardly travel from town to town in adyance of the army as railroads and rapid
means of communication are in contrast to
the days of the '86'. means of communication are in contrast to the days of the '60s."

Rest of the Fort Wingate Troops Pass Through on the Way to

Chickamanga. Two troops of the Second cavalry passed through Kansas City shortly after noon yesterday, en route from Fort Wingate A. T., to the general rendezvous at Chickamauga. They came over the Santa Fe route by special train, in two sections, the first carrying the horses, mules and heavier camp equipage, and the second the officers

and troops. The other ten troops passed through sev eral days ago. This detachment made the start with the rest, but because of the uneasiness created among the people on the frontier by the withdrawal of the regulars from that country, where they are contin ually in danger of an Apache raid, these escorted him, his family and more than men were turned back and held to await

COLONEL CRAIG'S REGIMENT NEEDS FIFTY SUCH MEN.

FIVE FOR EACH COMPANY.

THEY WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH TELESCOPE RIFLES.

No Spaniard Wearing Epauletter Would Then Show Himself With Impunity," Says Colonel Craig-43 New Enlistments.

One man referred to the musical entertainment at Ninth and Central streets

yesterday as a sacred concert. "Yankee Doodle." "Dixie," "My Darling Nellie Gray" and other numbers would not ordinarily be included in the special order of music at any of the churches, but inasmuch as these patriotic airs inspire men to that duty which is declared to be next the one they owe their God-their duty to their country-it demands no poetic license to speak of the selections by the fife and drum corps as a sacred concert.

It was but little after the usual hour when the recruiting office of the First Misouri volunteers was opened vesterday morning, but, early as it was, there was already a crowd in walting. Some were recruits who had participated in the drill and march the night before; others, filled with martial ardor by the first public demonstration by Colonel Craig's regiment and the ovation it met with, had bestirred themselves to add their names to the list as soon as possible. Forty-three new enlistments were recorded between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., and several more were added before the board adjourned for the night. A proposed feature of the First Missour Volunteer infantry developed yesterday, and Colonel Craig desires that it be given

"We want, immediately, fifty sharp-shooters," said the colonel to a reporter for The Journal. "We don't want indifferent marksmen; we want dead shots, and none except those entitled to distinction as such need apply, as it would simply be a waste of time. If we can equip fifty such men five for each company, with telescopic rifles, we will go into the field in good shape. No Spaniard wearing epaulettes would then show himself with impunity unless he got a very rapid move on him

The drill ordered for 3 p. m. brought out practically the same strength exhibited the night before. It was ideal April weather, warm and showery, but a few moments before three o'clock there was a rift in the clouds overhead, which rolled back like a scroll, bringing to view a great gulf of azure, from which the sunlight fell in all its spring brightness, interrupted only now and then by big, fleecy summer clouds drifting along like phantom cruisers in the squadron of the sky. The enlisted men who reported for Sunday drill were quickly on the street, using the same parade ground as Saturday night. Central street, between Sixth and Ninth. The asphalt pavement, cooled by the rain, was in prime condition and under the command of capable squad lieutenants the school of military training

juvenile cyclist was also much in evidence and several times a collision was narrow ly averted. It was aptly suggested that the police would do well to relegate the overofficious youth to the rear on future occa sions of this sort, as, however admirabl

sions of this sort, as, however admirable the spirit of patriotism by which he is prompted, he is badly in the way.

The benefits acquired from the drill and march of Saturday night were apparent yesterday in the improved movements of the various squads. As Sergeant H. G. Sessions remarked, "They are beginning to get the hang of the thing."

Now and then an awkward recruit would need repeated reminders that he should do a certain thing in a certain way, but generally the boys had kept their first lessons in their heads and while they had not the grace or precision of veterans, they acquitted themselves very creditably under the circumstances. There was a considerable relaxation of discipline and when a parade rest was ordered the thirsty were not denied the luxury of a glass of beer, so long as the whole company did not desert in a body.

It was 5 o'clock when the welcome command, "break ranks!" was given, with an order for drill this wenger, the second of the land of the lan

mand, "break ranks!" was given, with an order for drill this evening at 7:30 sharp, when the formation of companies will be

G. A. R. MEN DISAPPOINTED. Only Six Members of Veteran Com pany A Pass the Examination

more fight for their country.

Major Jackson and Captain Wilson, 61

cepted men, including the successful six old members of the company, will make Captain Taylor's command within ten of the required eighty-four. The full complement will be made up from the reserve men of the Third not yet assigned to any company. Veteran Company A will lose its identity as a part of the Third regiment and the substitute company will be known as Cempany A.

The First Presbyterian church, corner of Seventh street and Nebraska avenue, Kan-sas City, Kas., was crowded to the doors last night with patriotic citizens of tha Karsas metropolis, who assembled to witness the presentation of a beautiful flag to Company B, K, N. G. The flag was the one presented to the Boys' brigade, a military organization of the First Presbyterian church, about two years ago by Burnside post, No. 28, G. A. R. Goyernor E. N. Morrill presented the flag to the boys and they have ever held it sacred, but as Company B is on the eve of departing for the field, it was decided to make the real soldiers a present of the handsome American banner.
The Boys' brigade of the church marched

to the Armory under command of Cap-tain John Morse and escorted Company B to the church. The members of the comseats well to the front.

The services opened with invocation by

Rev. Dr. Harlan G. Mendenhall, after which patriotic airs were sung. A special sermon was preached by Dr. Mendenhall. The presentation of the flag concluded the evening's services.

Miss Anna Hull, of Mississippi, whose near relatives were all Confederate soldiers, made the presentation speech. Her remarks, while very brief, were well directed and had a very impressive effect on the multitude of listeners. Patriotic enthusiasm ran high. Dr. Mendenhall instructed the young soldiers to protect the flag and to return it in as good condition as they took it, if possible, but by all means return the banner. The occasion was one long to be remembered by all present. The sermon preached by Dr. Mendenhall was a patriotic one. He said: "The life of a soldier is always a fuscinating one. We never get away from it. As boys we wanted to wear the uniform and we enjoyed marching to the beat of the drum. As men our blood is stirred as we read the conflicts for freedom and we delight to sit around the campfire and tell the stories of battles and sieges in which we were engaged. The memories of other days are passing before us as we enter into the sceres that are now transpiring about us. We recall the struggles of the past as we enter upon the conflict of the future. Palsied be the hand that would write aught against those men who were heroes in the past. Dumb be the tongue that would utter speech against the valor of young men who bear onward the flag of their fathers.

"It is for no petty revenge that we unfurl the flag now; for no political advantage that makes the stars sparkle; for no subjugation of a foreign foe that we are willing to make a deeper crimson the red stripes, but it is to float over a land where all men must be free and where can be proclaimed the freedom which began its onward march when Paul said in old Athens, "God hath made of one blood all nations to live on all the face of the earth," and came to its climax when the old bell in Independence hall rang out the words. Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all inhabitants thereof."

"This is the revolution that has marked the propress of the world in the past—that is fomenting among the nations of the earth lo-day. Each age bri near relatives were all Confederate soldiers, made the presentation speech. Her

lieutenants the school of military training proceeded with gratifying results. The sidewalks were crowded with spectators, and around the corner on Ninth street overflow meetings were entertained by the drum corps and constantly increased in numbers as the afterneon advanced. The small boy was omnipresent and omniscient; the latter term is used advisedly.

He was everywhere and knew everything, falling in unblushingly alongside a line of marching men, or taking a position in front of them, stick in hand, and issuing commands in tones louder and more arbitrary than those of the officers themselves. The invariance of the officers themselves. The intervalvance of the officers themselves. The intervalvance of the officers themselves.

"In the presence to-night of heroes who thirty-five years ago battled for our land, amid the memory which Old Glory inspires, we thank God and take courage for the future that despotism and tyranny shall never build their alters on this Western hemisphere, nor withhold from men the glory which is ours.

"The Israelites had gone to battle with the Philistines, but in the contest they were defeated with a very great slaughter and were sent rent. bleeding, dust-covered, whirling back into their tents. They came again for battle, determined to retrieve the disaster of their former fray. Down among the Philistines there was great consternation. They heard shouting in the camps of the Israelites. They spoke to cach other under their breath. 'God has come into their camp and that means disaster to us. Wee unto us. Who shall deliver us out of the hands of the Mighly God? These are the Gods that smote the Egyptians and endured the wilderness. But resist we must, for if we fail or falter they will come upon us with the swiftness of the whirlwind and sweep us and our homes from off the earth. Let us die, if die we must, in the thickest of the fray. Be strong, said their leader, and quit you like men.

"It is a singular gathering in this house to-night. It does not seem possible that the shadow of war has fallen across our land. It seems but yesterday since I stood at my father's side and said good-by to him as he went out from us and for four years went up and down in this land under the starry flag. When our guns were stacked and our swords were sheathed, it did not appear that they were ever to be used again. But lo, another conilict is upon us and you are now ready to go where the country calls. You are marching to the music of a glorious past. You are enswated in the folds of the same flag that was wrapped around your fathers. You are keeping step to Washington, to Jackson, to Scott. You are made of the same heroic to find a said and the story of your warfare is written. I know that the men who wore the blue from Kans

KANSAS CITY MAN IN COMMAND Captain Chester, Whose Boat Cap tured a Spaniard, Known in

This City. way to Key West, Fla., to be near the fleet and him.

While Captain Chester never lived for any great length of time in this city he calls this his home because, when he is on land, he is here more than anywhere else

is 52 years old and has spent nearly all his life in the United States navy. His brother, W. E. Chester, is 60 years old, and he was in the navy for many years, serving all through the last war as an officer in the navy. Captain Chester has a son who is on the United States ship Massachusetts.

PATRIOTIC SONGS IN CHURCH

PATRIOTIC SONGS IN CHURCH

DR. NORTHROP'S CONGREGATION

JOINS IN SINGING "AMERICA."

men of the Third not yet assigned to say company. Veteran Company A will lose its identity as a part of the Third regiment and the substitute company will be known as Cempany A.

AN INSPIRING SCENE.

Presentation of Flag to Company B,

K. N. G.—Ceremonies Very
Impressive.

Son who is on the United States saip and sachusetts.

W. E. Chester was much surprised and relieved last night to learn from a reporter of The Journal that his brother was not only safe, but had made one of the first captures of the war. When Mr. Chester last heard from his brother his ship was in South American waters. He had not heard from him since his ship was ordered to join the blockading squadron off the north coast of Cuba.

Domestic Wanted to Die.

Julia Fisher, colored, a domestic employed at 1809 Walnut street, decided \$2 per week was not sufficient compensation to justify living and last night took 20 cents' worth of morphine. Dr. Pierce treated her at Central police station and sent her to the city hospital. She will live.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. Sam Sully Now Out on Bail-Odd Fellows to Celebrate-Matters

of Interest.

Sam Sully, who on the night of January S, shot down and killed a colored man named Jesse Cambridge, is now breathing the air of freedom. When on Saturday afternoon the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, they mocked at justice and held out hopes that the prisoner might yet avoid paying the penalty for his crime. The verdict so encouraged his attorneys that application for bail was made, which was fixed at \$2.500. Yesterday Sully was walking the streets with one of his attorneys, it having been reported that he had furnished bail at a late hour Saturday night.

The verdict and his being released on ball have aroused a storm of indignation, for it was generally considered that the killing of Cambridge by Sully was a coldblooded murder, Cambridge having had no words with him and being unamed at the time. Miss Anna Hull, of Mississippi, whose

To Celebrate.

Following their usual customs the five lodges of Odd Fellows in the city will appropriately observe their anniversary. Tomorrow will be the seventy-ninth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship in the United States, by Thomas Wiley. During all these years the order has made a magnificent growth, and Leavenworth has some 500 or 600 members of the triple link.

The celebration will take place in their hall to-morrow night and will consist of a musical programme and addresses. The principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. Mr. S. Alonzo Bright, of the First Methodist church, who will talk on the objects and principles of the order. The exercises will be of a public character and will be free to Odd Fellows and their friends outside the order.

showed a membership of 3,255, which is seventeen less than a week ago. There are twenty-nine old veterans sleeping on the

fre Ladies' Relief Society has adopted the Pingree plan and are soliciting prop-rity owners for the use of their vacant The old Leavenworth light infantry efected a reorganization Saturday night and will meet this evening to adopt by-laws and

The case against John Sanders, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, Miles Baker, will be called for hearing in Justice Bond's court to-day.

Up to last night the police had made but one arrest since Saturday morning.

One on the Court.

rom the Detroit Free Press.

From the Detroit Free Press.

He was a rash and impetuous young lawyer, who had just had a decision given against him by the circuit judges. He had made a hard fight, and the result was a crushing blow to his youthful ambition.

"I can not reconcile this finding with the demands of justice." he shouted, as he looked defiantly at the judges.

It was an outbreak as startling as defiant, While the court had its several heads together with a view to determining what penalty should be meted out for this giaring offense, one of the oldest practitioners at the bar arose and addressed the judges.

"Your honors," he said, "I am satisfied that it is only because this young man is a novice that he has thus erred. I crave your mercy because he knew no better. Had he practiced before your honors as long as I have, it would have been impossible for you to have surprised him by anything you might do. Give the young man time to learn," and after the court had joined in a general laugh it could not consistently impose a fine for contempt.



iety before the little one comes; the after years of care and solicitude, nursing the little life into physical completeness; guiding the little footsteps, the little hands and the gradually expanding mind—all this is part of the burden of motherhood. Yet an expectant mother is happy with it all in blissful anticipation of the dear, soft nestling little bit of humanity which is all her very own.

If the mother is physicially weak or alling, the burden of motherhood is far heavier If the mother is physicially weak or ail-ing, the burden of motherhood is far heavier than it ought to be. The greatest lightener of the burdens of maternity which science has ever discovered is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was devised by an expert

rescription. It was devised by an experi-specialist for the express object of strength-ening and healing the organs which make motherhood possible.

Taken before the baby comes, this won-derful "Prescription" relieves the ordeal of all danger and nearly all pain. It gives both mother and child a permanent in-crease of constitutional vigor.

crease of constitutional vigor.

The properties and uses of this wonderworking "Prescription" are more fully described in one chapter of Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," which will

mon Sense hedical Adviser, which was be sent free, paper-bound, on receipt of twenty-one one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only, or cloth-bound for thirty-one stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. W. Robinson, of Springhill, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, writes: "I feel that I cannot say Ars. W. Roomson, or springing, Cumberland Co., Nova Scotia, writes: "I feel that I cannot say enough about your 'Favorite Prescription.' I was confined on the 8th of April, and I was only sick about thirty minutes in all. I can truthfully say that your medicine worked wonders in my case. Although the physician was in the house I did not seem to require his aid."

Cense Her Barbarous Prac-

tices and Give Up Cuba.

Says New Testament Christianity Calls Upon Spain to

Rev. Dr. Northrop, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the peroration of his morning sermon yesterday referred to the forthcoming conflict with Spain. The pul-pit was draped with "Old Glory," and the congreation sang "My Country, Tis of Thee" with fervor and enthusiasm, He said:

"This is a martial summons to battle. The divine blends with the human in the good fight of faith. First the divine, 'the sword of the Lord; second the human, and of Gideon. However valuable human instrumentalities may be, they must be subservient to the Captain of our salvation. If Gideon had preceded the 'sword of the Lord he would have been badly beaten; by following the gleaming sword of the God of battles he came forth victor-ious. This is the divine order for the church if she would prevail. The moment lous. This is the divine order for the church if she would prevail. The moment she fails to follow the sword of the Spirit. Which is the Word of God, her mission in the world will end in ignoble defeat.

"This leads me to refer to the present crisis now on between the United States and Spain. Already there comes up the cry in some quarters: 'Is this God's war?' In other words, what would Christ do if He should come to Washington? Would He declare war against the land of Columbus and Isabelia?' I must not answer for Christ. I only know He is on the side of righteousness over sin; that He pronounces woe upon any man or nation that crushes to earth one of His little ones, 'it were better that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depths of the sea.' The situation is plain: Between the United States and Spain there is a fertile Island; it lies hundreds of miles from our coast. For years the heels of this inhuman mother have pressed the neck of her child; its life blood oozed from every pore, not a morsel of bread, or a drop of water did she put to its lips. Meantime 200,000 or more of her own flesh and blood, crying for food, pleading for ilberty, have died.

Duty of a Christian Nation.

Duty of a Christian Nation "Now, the question is this: What is the duty of a Christian nation under such cir-

musical programme and addresses. The principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. Mr. S. Alonzo Bright. of the First Methodist church, who will charler. The exercises will be of a public character and will be free to Odd Fellows and their friends outside the order.

That the head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America have waived the war clause in the certificates of its members who choose to volunteer is highly spirally the property of the services of the modern bers who choose to volunteer is highly spirally the property of the services of the modern of the services of the war clause in the certificates of its members who choose to volunteer is highly spirally the services of t

thus. Peace has never been possible without the price of blood. The blood of martyrs became the seed of the church. Without rivers of blood there could have been
no stars and stripes, and our Declaration
of Independence would have been a laughng stock in the eyes of Latin races. Without the shedding of Baptist blood on Bostont commons and Virginia soil there would
have been no religious liberty; no separadion of church and state.

Time to Call a Halt.

Time to Call a Halt.

"I believe in humanity as well as Christianity; in a God of Justice as well as a Christianity; in a God of Justice as well as a Christ of Mercy. It is just as necessary to be orthodox manward as to be orthodox Godward. The most damnable heresy under the sun is to coolly stand aloof from dying thousands and not rush to save! What does a Christ-spirit amount to if it does not pity? Better be a pagan suckled in a creed outworn, with a little blood of human sympathy in your heart than be a fullifiedged orthodox destitute of humanity. I would rather be a mongrel, half-breed Samaritan with sympathy for the unfortunate man on Jericho's robber road than a blue-blooded Levite who passed by on the other side. Better be a Frometheus stealing fire from heaven for the comfort of mortais than be a full-winged angel loafing round the throne unmindful of the suffering children of men. New Testament Christianity says to Spain: 'Halt! If you don't, an avenging God will sweep your throne to the four winds, and blot your hrutal name from the face of the earth.' I am no ecclesiastical weather prophet, but I venture that the Almighty has a pentup storm brewing for a second Spanish Armada! On that platform I am willing to stand or fall on Judgment day."

TO DIE ON THE SCAFFOLD.

Three Negro Murderers in the Jackson County Jail Awaiting Punishment.

There are three negro murderers in the county jail under sentence to be hanged. A fourth will probably be added to the number this week. Tom Mabry's trial for the brutal killing of his mistress, will begin o-day, and the chances are that he will

brottal killing of his mistress, will begin to-day, and the chances are that he will be convicted.

Of these four negro murderers three killed women because of jealousy, and the fourth killed a man in a jealous quarrel about a woman. The three who are awalting the rope are "Tom" Clark, "Jim" Reed and "Jim" Brown. Clark and Reed expect to be hanged and say they don't care if they are. Brown hopes to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

There has not been a hanging in this county since Phil Martin, a negro, was hanged several years ago. But since then there have been a great many murders committed here. There are many murders is due largely to the failure to convict this class of criminals and to the clemency shown them when they are convicted. Since Phil Martin was hanged three negroes were convicted of murder and their lives saved by the governor of the state. Eleven other men indicted for murder have been acquitted or escaped with light sentences, four men indicted for murder are awaiting trial, and seven murderers have escaped arrest, making the awful total of twenty-nine murders done in a little more than three years.

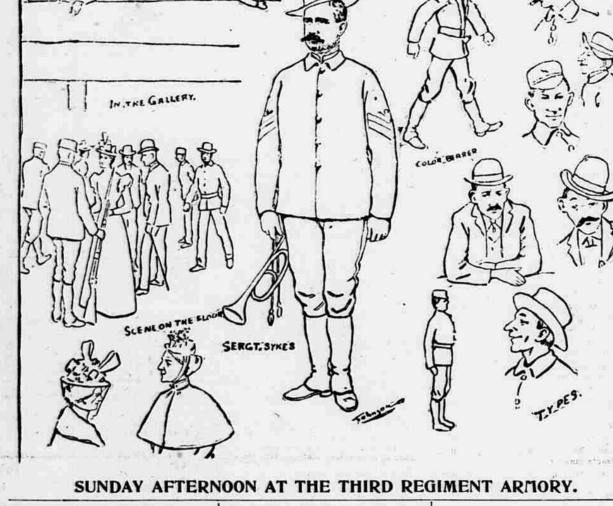
When you suffer from sick headache.

When you suffer from sick headache, dizziness, constitution, etc., remember Car-ter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a dose.

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS: To Portland, Ore., for Puget Sound and Alaska Travel. From Kansas

City Via Burlington Route. Personally conducted tourist sleepers via the Burlington Route from Kansas City to Portland, Oregon, leave Kansas City at 10:40 a.m. Thursdays; St. Joseph, 12:40 p.m. Thursdays, and run via Lincoln, Denver, Scenic Colorado and Salt Lake City. The current lowest rates to Scattle, Tacoma and Puget Sound ports apply via this route, offering an unusual chance to make steamer arrangements either at Portland, Tacoma or Scattle.

CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Chart Hitching



her stood an old gray-haired woman who fifty civil officers of the nation, with prin- the arrival of the New Mexico national "My son belongs to the regiment." The old woman and her young daughter were allowed to pass it. The order excluding visitors from the armory was not enforce strictly to the letter, although the number spectators who succeeded in gaining admission was not large enough to interfere with the carrying out of the afternoon' very important programme. At 2 o'clock, the hour set by Colonel Gross in his order of Saturday for the assembling of the en-tire regiment, the floor of the armory was a swarming, chaotic mass of masculine humanity, half of it in the uniform of the national guard, and the other half in the garb of the civilian. But every man in the growd upon the floor represented a unit in deal before the war is over. The floor was already crowded to an uncomfortable de-gree, but still the uniformed and ununi-

formed soldiers continued to arrive until it seemed as if the armory could not hold Officers with swords clanking at their sides hastened in and out through the crowd giving hurried instructions to their erweants for the formation of their companies. In the little rooms at the sides of the armory recruits who had not yet passed their physical examinations we eing subjected to the final test by the surgeons of the hospital corps. Colonel Gross sat in his headquarters surrounded by members of his staff receiving the reports of the strength of each company in the regiment and issuing instructions for the reorganizing of them. The stirring notes of "Dixie" came from the Third's famous band which was stationed in the west gallery. The spectators waved flags and the soldier boys on the floor yelled and cheered. Then came the strains of "Star Spangled Banner" and everybody shouted until the building seemed to tremble and the echo of their voices was heard for blocks away, "Stars and Stripes For-

soldiers tingle and they gave vent to their feelings in rounds of applause.

Bugle Call for Order. The sharp notes of a bugle ordering "attention" was followed by silence as intense as the sudden calm following a storm Again came the bugle call, this time to Without disorder and with the precision of trained veterans each man took his place, and from the chaotic mass of a few minutes before there emerged long lines of soldiers extending in military order from one end of the armory to the other It was then that the regiment became like a great cloud of bine, rifted here and signed with him, and the following well there by lines of recruits for whom there known agents have also placed their sig-

There were eleven companies of them ranging in numbers from seventy to 125 men cach, and grouped at one end of the armory, behind the company lines, were over 100 more recruits who had not yet had a physical examination. As the solid square of soldiers stood at attention while Colonel Gross and his staff passed between Calone Gross and ms statt passed between the lines, the band in the gallery played "Yankee Doosle" and "Marching Through Georgia," and, unmilitary though it was, many in the ranks, unable to restrain their emotions, added their applause to that

of the spectators.

For nearly half an hour there was an orfor heary nan detiy confusion in the ranks of the different companies, caused by the dropping of men from the lines and the rearrangement on from the times and the rearrangement of those who were retained. As each mar as ordered to step forward from the line was told to go to the rear and remain or orders. A reserve of nearly 200 mer as thus created and out of their number

treasure and wampum, treaty exchanges with other tribes, to safety within the

Chapultepec."
In replying Colonel Gross expressed his gratitude for the gift and referred in a In replying Colonel Gross expressed his gratitude for the gift and referred in a happy vein to the time when Colonel Cloud and himself were on opposite sides. "I have no doubt that this same field glass was many times pointed at me," he said. "As it has once been trained over the fields where Spaniards succumbed to American valor, it may soon be trained on Spanish soldiers and I promise you that it will not be dishonored so long as there is a Third regiment soldier to bring it back to you."

Both speeches were cheered to the ccho, and the closing statement of Colonel Gross fairly set the boys wild.

A number of the companies were taken to Fifteenth street for a short practice drill, and those who remained in the armoty were dismissed to meet again at 8 o'clock to-night. From now until the Third is ordered out the entire regiment will meet at the armory every night. None of

meet at the armory every night. None of the officers has any knowledge of when th the officers has any knowledge of when the government will equip the regiment with new uniforms. It is now thought that the Third will receive its field uniforms and accoutrements at St. Louis. It was rumored about the armory yesterday that an important order would be received by Colonel Gross at noon to-day from Adjutant Bell, and that the Third would be ordered to prepare to move. Colonel Gross professed ignorance of any such order and said that he was still in the dark as to when the regiment would be called out. He is, however, hourly expecting the summons to come, and if it comes to-day the regiment will be on the move within the time limit given, whatever it may be.

A RAILROAD REGIMENT. by the band made the blood of the General Joe Lyons Is Organizing One and Has Enrolled Many Well

Known Men. Brigadier General Joe Lyons, of the Mis souri Pacific road, who is organizing a regiment of men to go to war when volunteers are wanted, has secured the signa-tures of a number of well known railroad passenger and freight men who have each promised to secure ten others. It is the hope of General Lyon that he may finally get a regiment composed almost entirely of railroad employes in the various lines. He has seen service before and is anxious to do more for his country. His son has

known agents have also placed their signatures on his roster;
F. P. Wade, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road; H. C. Shields, Wabash; A. B. Ritchie, Vandalia; J. T. Foley, Pennsylvania; J. C. Bramhall, Burlington; L. D. Cooper, Chicago & Alton; A. L. Seargreaves, Santa Fe; A. H. Moffett, Rock Island; William Brill, Illinois Central; Charles E. Styles, Missouri Pacific; C. W. Green, Big Four; A. C. Goodrich, Baltimore & Ohlo; W. J. Janney, Santa Fe; W. W. Webster, Star Union; P. C. Lyon, Missouri Pacific.

NEWS IN THE ARMY. Ex-Confederate Officer Contrasts the Methods in Vogue Now and

in the Civil War. Edward Strode of Independence, an ex-Confederate artillery officer, commenting on the war situation, said yesterday: "There will be a difference between the manner of disseminating the news in the present army now mobilizing and back in Then 'grape vine' telegraphy was one of the sources of information. Rumors would start in camp from some source and in spite of all efforts to trace them down. the origin of the stories could never be ascertained. Sometimes these rumors were very important and every effort was made to ascertain the facts in the case. About

Each troop was made up of seventy-five with other tribes, to safety within the Federal lines.

The glass was used by myself from that time on to the close of the late war, including service on the plains against the Indians. I also carried it on my recent tour of Mexico, and with its aid had a more satisfactory view of each field in Mexico than I had in 1846-7, when Americans gained the victory over the Spanlards and their offspring of commingled Aztec blood. By its aid I viewed the fields of Montercy, Buena Vista, Vera Cruz, Contreras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey and Chapultepec."

In replying Colonel Gross expressed his In replying Colonel Gross expressed his a contract of the contra Chickamauga will be made without further interruption. The regimental band accompanied the detachment. It is one of the crack bands of the arms companied the detachment. It is one of the crack bands of the army.

It is expected that this regiment will be one of the first sent to Cuba, its experience in roughing it on the frontier, where the men were almost constantly in the saddle, and under worse than tropical climatic conditions, and above all their acquaintance with warfare in which they were accustomed to coping with savages, making them peculiarly fit to meet the wily Spaniard on his own ground.

NO ANTI-SPANISH RIOT.

Wild Yarn That Grew Out of a Fight Between Jim Moran and Two

Soldiers. A story spread over the town last nigh that a Spaniard had insulted a uniformed member of the Third regiment in front of the Orpheum theater, and a riot ensued. The story varied in its detalls as it traveled. One had it that the Spanlard was

eled. One had it that the Spaniard was badly used up by a mob. Another version was that the Spaniard drew a knife and stabbed the soldier.

As a matter of fact, there was a quarrel on the street near the theater lagt night, and two soldiers in uniform were mixed up in it, and a knife was flourished. But there was no Spaniard in it.

Jim Moran, of North end notoriety, quarreled with two soldiers, who chased him into a saloon. Moran drew his knife and threatened to carve some one, but ran when he saw a policeman coming. There were no arrests.

More Soldiers to Go Through.

More Soldiers to Go Through.

The soldiers of the Sixteenth infantry, who have been stationed at Portland, Ore., will pass through Kansas City to-day, on their way to Chickamauga, to join the command there. The troops occupy thirty-four cars. They will come to Kansas City over the Santa Fe and be sent forward over the Missouri Pacific.

To-morrow a detachment of troops from Fort Rawlins will pass through. This will practically complete the movement of Western troops so far as the railroad people are advised.

Lanier Cravens, who spent several years in the navy department, has gone to Washington to ask for reinstatement in the department for service in the war. He completed the course of instruction at the Naval academy and had done actual service in the navy prior to retiring, and he hopes now with the many new boats being put in commission to get back in as good a place as he had then.

Cravens Wishes Reinstatement.

Street Railway Recruits. "The recruiting officers are not the only ones who have training to do these days," remarked a Metropolitan Street railway conductor yesterday. "Our people are working in a lot of recruits themselves. We'll need them pretty soon, too, for when the call to the front comes, it will take close to 100 men off the system."

Chapman Guards Turn Out. A special meeting of the Chapman guards will be held to-morrow night at the northeast corner of Ninth and Central streets. A full attendance is desired. Men wishing to join are requested to attend.

Recruits Notified to Report. The recruiting office at 1806 East Eighteenth street has seventy-one names enfolled. All the men who signed the roll are requested to report to-night at 7 o clock for drill and the election of officers.

very important and every effort was made to ascertain the facts in the case. About two weeks after these stories would be set Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

for Military Service. There is sorrow in the hearts of many f the old soldiers who compose Veteran Company A. As in former days of war of Old Glory they have been the most anx ious of all the members of the Third regi-ment to go to the front in the present crisis and show to the world that, old and gray thought they be, they have not yet orgotten how to fight for the flag. Of the men who formerly composed the company but six of them passed the physical examination required, These were Sergeant Marion Cunningham, Corporals Henry Johnson, C. E. Phillips and W. B. Wood ruff, and Privates Frank Brainard and F F. Skinner. They are pensioners, but will give up their pensions that they may once

more fight for their country.

Major Jackson and Captain Wilson, of
the hospital corps of the Third, were at the
headquarters of the old veterans at Grand
avenue and Thirteenth street last night and
made the physical examinations of the old
members of the company, as well as of
those who have been recently enlisted. It
was very touching to see the efforts that
some of the gray and grizzled old veterans
made to appear the strong and robust men
they were in the days of '61 as they passed
under the scrutiny of the surgeons. One
old warrior, who has lived his three score
years, pleaded with Surgeon Jackson to be
allowed to remain in the ranks of the company and go to the front with the boys.

"I will give up my pension: only let me
fire one more shot for the old flag. I can
march as well as any of the youngsters,
and there is a little more fight in me that
I want to let out." he said.

There was a noticable mist in Major
Jackson's eyes as he listened to the pleadlings of the old man he was forced to reject. Others made similar pleas, but military laws are rigid and so the work of
rejecting the old members of the company
for younger men went on.

"I tell you it is such spirit as these old
fellows show that sets every drop of patriotic blood in my veins tingling. I'll wager
that some of these very men that the law
compells us to reject could put up such a
fight as would startle some of the young
ones," said Major Jackson, as he called for
Captain Taylor to bring other men into the
examining room.

When the examination was over the old
vertene we the rest.

Captain Taylor to bring other men into the examining room.

When the examination was over the old veterans gathered in their parlor and vented their disappointment in "cussing" the man that invented the rules that disbarred them from service. They were an unhappy lot and refused to be satisfied with the order of things until one of their number went to the plane and by playing some popular airs managed to distract their thoughts from their disappointment. When the examining officers had left they sat around in groups and talked about their experiences in the last war until far into the night. the night.

The number of newly enlisted and ac-

Captain C. M. Chester, of the United States cruiser Cincinnati, which captured a small Spanish ship Saturday night off Ha vana harbor, has a brother, William E Chester, who lives in this city, at 2023 Trac avenue, and a sister, Mrs. Kitty Emery who also lives here. Captain Chester' mother lived in this city with her son, W E. Chester, at 2023 Tracy avenue, and she died there two years ago. Captain Ches ter was in this city at that time and attended his mother during her last illness He was here a year ago to visit his brothe and sister. The wife and daughter of Captain Chester passed through Kansas City Saturday night from the West on their